56 Succumb to Their Wounds and 210 Meet Wounds in Battle

Washington, Oct. 28 Four hundred and seventy names were contained in an army casualty list an iounced by the War Department today Many of those who appear on the ra-tion's roll of honor are from Pennsyl-vania and nearby States. The list is classified as follows: Died

of wounds, fifty-six; died of airp'ane accident, two; died of disease, seventyaccident, two; died of disease, seventy-three; wounded severely, twenty-six; wounded (degree undetermined), fifty-three; wounded slightly, 131; missing in action, sixty-three; prisoners, three. The total number of casualties to

Killed in action (including 293 at

Officers' List Died From Wounds Received in Action COLONEL-Edward Sigerfoos, Greenville

LIEUTENANT-Raiph Oldham, Longleat, MAJOR-Edgar M. Fraham, Louisville, Ky. Reights N. George R. Hardesty, Baylau LIEUTENANT-Austin L. Hobbs, Van-Wounded Severely
LIEUTENANT — Charles Wordswort
Novin, 2021 Locust atreet, Philadelphia.

Wounded Slightly in Action OR—Alvan C. Sandeford, Midville a.
LIEUTENANTS—William Charles Cooper,
adeliffe, Ia.; Athert Edward Haan, Grand
apide, Mich.; Joseph Jenkinson, Goshen,
di.; Fhillin Edward Trautman, Whitewater,
Ils.; Jemes Harold Bishon, Elmira, N. V.;
arlton L. Austin, Grand Rapids, Mich.;
ouglas C. Barry, New York.

Missing in Action
LIEUTENANTS—Laurence Roberts, Wilnington, Del; William H. Taylor, New York,

Enlisted Men

following enlisted men from Penn-, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland ginia appear in today's army list: PENNSYLVANIA

d From Wounds Received in Action RGEANT—Henry W. Hallgren, Youngs-RPORAL — Donald McLeod, North-Tales, Pa.

BUGLER—Fred Argail, Pittsburgh,
PRIVATES — Whilem Ford, 2115 South
Osewood street, Philadelphia; Frank B.
GeCormick, Towands; John A. Millard, Mir.
in County; Harry L. Meers, Titingtille;
Villiam G. Ruth, Athol: Louis J. Shusta,
eisenring, Payette County.

Died of Disease.

ORAL—Edward J. Malons, 91 Weaset, Germantown, Philadelphia.

TEES—William J. Brady, Pittsburgh;

5. Dougherty, Pittsburgh; Henry J.

Pittsburgh; Mose White, Blairsictor A. Zengeri, Cynwyd.

Wounded Severely Wonnded in Action (Degree Uncertain) CORPORALS—Philip J. McDevitt, 22: schnell street, Philadelphia; Frank thei, attention, in the state of the state o

Wounded Slightly In Action SERGRANTS — George T. Gillingham, Iontown; James V. Ferguson, Williams-

Pgul Walter Kelly, Carliale; Harry Miller, Blairsville; Alfred Rector, Pittsburgh,
PRIVATES Edwin Barnes, Eric; Konstant Doba, Lentigld; Mark McGrath Gouffer, Carliele; John H. Wallace, Pittsburgh.

NEW JERSEY Died From Wounds Received in Action SERGEANT-Richard T. Martin, Perth Amboy.
PRIVATES—Joseph P. Barnes, Elizabeth;
Harry I, Riker, Hobokep.

Died of Disease
HORSESHOER — Martin Scymanskey.
Tranton.

Wounded Slightly in Action
PRIVATES—William O. Frank. Elizabeth: Patrick J. Ryan. Bayonne: Francesco
G. Zerio, 1958 South Front street, Camden. Missing in Action

PRIVATES—Louis A. Cawila, 5504 Rosedale street, Camden; William, P. Kirg,
Belleville; Harry Conkiln, Jr., Paterson,
DELAWARE

Bled From Wounds Received in Action

#RIVATE—Howard Barton Frampton.
1022 Wawret avenue, Wilmington; Walter
Smith, Greenwood.

Bmith, Greenwood.

Wounded Slightly in Action
PRIVATE—Charles Bradley, Seaford.

MARYLAND
Died of Disease
PRIVATE—Joseph E. Kahber, Baltimore,
Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)
PRIVATE—Fred Ejwell Machemer, Western Port.

PRIVATES—William L. Crockett, Tangler; Edgar Cuykendali, Peteraburg.

Died of Discase
PRIVATES—Frank Cook, Burke Station;
Archie Gallowsy, Monrovia.

Wounded Severely
SERGEANT—Clarence A. Baugher, Elk-VIRGINIA

Saltimore Conductors Are Rounded Up

chaylkill County Peaces Crisis
staville, Pa., Oct. 22.—Notwithstandunseasonably warm, murky weather,
of the sort favorable for influenza,
number of cases in this district
sased more than 1000 Sunday, and
situation is so favorable that many
he army doctors are arranging to
sewhere, where the epidemic is gainterms of collieries which have been
the with a shortage of employes
are marry full exceptions to tay.

strove Minister's Son Helps to Down Seven German Planes sellaggreve, Ps., Oct. 28.—Sellassrove was thrilled when details were learned yesterday of the heroic exploit of the town's only aviator. Lieutenant Harold M. Folmer, with the American army northwest of Verdun. Rev. and Mrs. Harold N. Folmer, have been advised of their son's valor. He was one of the American aviators who engaged seven German Folker airplanes that were machine-gunning base hospitals over Fontaines. One of the Fokkers was brought down in flames and the others driven back. At the American aviators returned safely.

Lieutenant Folmer is twenty-five years old, was a prominent athlete at Susquehanna University and until his enlistment only a year ago had taught two years is the high schools of Wilmington, Del. Lieutenant Raiph Hartman, of Catawissa, was another Pennsylvanian in the heroic exploit of the four Americans.

TWO FROM HERE

Division in the fighting on the Vesle. has been honored for bravery, and two Philadelphians and four from the State have won special mention for gallantry. Major General Charles H. Muir, commander of the division, has just issued an order of praise, lauding the Pennsylvanians for their valor.

The order is contained in Raymond G. Carroll's war dispatch in the Public Ledger today, which also tells six stories, each concerning the bravery of a Penn

lleutenant John V. Merrick, of Rox-porough, and Sergeant Andrew B. Lynch, borough, and Sergeant Andrew B. Lynch.
2646 Franklin street, are the Philadelphians mentioned by Mr. Carroll. The
Pennsylvanians are Sergeant Raiph W.
Summerton, Warren; Corporal Robert
S. N. Jeffery, Sagamore; Captain
Charles L. McLain, of Indiana, and a
licutement from Altoona are the others.
Sergeant Lynch and Corporal Jeffrey,
organizing a rescue party of five atorganizing a rescue party of five, at acked and defeated a German patrol of thirty-six men reacuing their command-ing officer, First Lieutenant Meyer S. Jacobs, who had been taken prisoner Sergeant Lynch's party killed fifteen of the German patrol, and Lynch captured three prisoners.

Then Lynch took command of sev-enty-five Americans held in reserve, and in a fresh attack drove the enemy back two-thirds of a mile, organizing

Wounded, Leads Men On

Lieutenant Merrick was wounded by machine-gun bullets in the hand and elbow, but bravely refused to be evac-uated, and for two hours directed what was left of his men, getting them back to safety, together with other units that had attached himself to his com-

Lieutenant Merrick was holding the western edge of a ravine near Apre-mont, but found that his men were being subjected to fire without shelter. He was withdrawing them when wound-ed. He is now back at rest with the 110th Infantry, completely recovered from his wounds.

Lieutenant Merrick is the son of J. Vaughn Merrick and grandson of a forbear of the same name who was one of the greatest civil engineers of the country in his time.

Sergeant Summerton was ill with in-fluenza the night of the attack upon Chatel Chehery, but when he heard that my I was without officers he went forward, ignoring the advice of the geon, and took command. He was the first man to mount, Hill 244. From there he led his force on again, getting a rifle bullet in the shoulder. He has since recovered. He was wounded by shrapnel on the Vesle River.

Captain McLain's Heroism Captain McLain distinguished himself again at Apremont. On the Marne River he was twice surrounded, but led his company to victory, although he was wounded and gassed. At Apremont, hearing that Company C was without hearing that Company C was without officers, he took command and led the first wave of the attack. He was wounded in the leg at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, but kept hobbling along until his objective was reached at 4:30 in the afternoon. Then he consented to go to a hospital.

A lieutenant from Altoona, whose name the censorship forbid mentioning.

name the censorship forbid mentioning, was wounded in the abdomen, but continued to lead the company until the attack had been repulsed. Then he went to a hospital, where he died. He went to a hospital, where he died.
into action as a volunteer leader of
Company I, which was without officers.

WILLARD CASE DIES

Millionaire Scientist, Who Solved "Locking Up Life," Grip Victim Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Willard E. Case, whose researches in the field of electricity won him recognition in scientific circles both in this country and abroad died here yesterday of influenca. He was sixty-one years old.

Died From Wosinds Received in Action
PRIVATES—William L. Crockett, Tansler; Edgar Cuykendali, Petersburs.
Died of Disease
PRIVATES—Frank Cook, Burke Station;
Archie Gallowsy, Monrovis.
Wounded Severely
SERGEANT—Clarence A. Baugher, Eikton.
Wounded Stightly in Action
CORPORALS—Morris Cantor, Richmond;
Desse Perdue, Roanoke; Leenard H. Urquahart, Roanoke.
PRIVATES—John Brown Allen, Petre
Cave; Cosle M. Davia, Bichmond; Judson
O. Perkinson, Chase City.

Missing in Action
PRIVATE—John W. Redd, Suffolk.

TROLLEY FARES POCKETED

He was sixty-one years of influence.

Case was a millionaire, a fact to which may be attributed the lay public's winfamiliarity with his scientific achievements, for he never attempted to captualize or sommercialize his remarkable discoveries. Several years ago it was announced that his efforts to solve the problem of "locking up life" had resulted in a number of important discoveries which would have a far-reaching effect on civilization. These discoveries, it was said, concerned the effect of low temperature on the beginning of life, both plant and animal. They were accepted by the Royal Society of Loudon, but were sealed up at the beheat of the experimenter, who explained that their disclosure at that time might be too great a tax on the credulity of the lay mind.

Phone Man Burned by Gas

Phone Man Burned by Gas

The Robbing Company

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 28.—Eleven' conductors of street cars in the employ of the United Raliways Company were held for the Grand Jury yeaterday on charges of stealing fares. The detectives who of stealing fares. The detectives who rounded up the carnen, nearly all of whom are young employes, have signed statements from each admitting guilt. Several who had been conductors only two or three months had stolen from 18 was removed to the Delaware Hospital. Shortly afterward the gas exploded in a manhole at Tatnali street, caused an explosion, and John Kane, a telephone workman, was badly or whom are young employes, have signed statements from each admitting guilt. Several who had been conductors only two or three months had stolen from sand at the urgent statement of the women conductors so far is implicated. Other arrests of men conductors are expected.

About a month ago the company increased the fares from five to six cents, and at the urgent request of the public issued tickets on saie in various parts of the city.

The New Testament

The New Testament

CHARLES SCHENERS S 107-500 PIPTH AVE. NEW YO

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

CRAMPS' MACHINISTS FORMING GUN CLUB EIGHTY CENTS AN HOUR

Plenitude of Trap Shooters in Increase Is Approved by Gov-I. P. Morris Shop Encourages Organizers

Twelve men in the I. P. Morris machase best, some the "reedles," some agencies, in accordance with the Gov-

that 22 high-power in case he comes up with a bear, deer or wildest. "That'll

fix any of 'em.' said Smith.

Oscar Miller, of the toolroom, is having his troubles with one of his guns. This man has a young arsenal guns. This man has a young arsenal at his home, according to his buddles. at his home, according to his buddles. Some guns he uses, but the majority distribution at the Glouerster plant of the are only for make-believe shooting. Milling the stays at home a good deal to fondle these useless weapons. One of his guns has a stock that is a bit too short for says he has been in the thick of the fight Some guns he uses, but the majority are only for make-believe shooting. Milthese useless weapons. One of his guns has a stock that is a bit too short for owner's long arms, and as it is one of his favorites he is going to have a longer afock made for it. Just try to buy one of Miller's firearms. He'd sell his last shirt first.

SAFETY FIRST AT BETHLEHEM

Rules for Protection Undergo

Hard Test at Harlan Plant Safety first rules are now being given a bard test at the Harian Bethlehem plant. A large organization has been effected taking in every department of the company. Each department has a committee of its own to see that all the rules are strictly observed by the men. These committees are: These committees are: Car Shop No. 4—John Burroughs and John Blauser, Car Shop No. 3—Mr. Webb, Car shop, paint department

Sheet metal—Charles Dorschell.
Stable, truck laborers — John A

Teulker.

Ta department — W. R. Clement.

Plate and shape storage — C Plate and shape storage
Young.
Shipfitters' department—Charles Raeburn and H. MoVey.
Reaming department—J. Keenan.
Bolters—J. Wratten.
Anglesmiths—R. Newton.
Hull labor department, erectors—A.
Monaco.

Monaco
Joiner shop—C. Keenan, J. Jennings
and R. P. Smith.
West mill—James Keenan, Charles
Megear and Samuel Overshine.
Plant enginer—Fred Shackleton,
Y. B. department—Andy Sabreda,
Blackesmith shop—G. Highfield and
R. Staib.

Painters, boatyard—James Smallwood and Harry Campbell. Machine Shop No. 1—W. J. Baldwin and H. Hoppri.
Car Shop No. 1—William Berwanger
and William Jones.

H. GRUBB, OF THE HARLAN-BETHLEcity from his summer home at "The Willows," and is now "at home" to his city pais.

JOHN HOBERTER, A CHIPPER and caulker at the Harlan-Bethlehem yard, con-tributed \$1700 to the fourth Liberty Loan.

THE BLUE PRINT RESEARCH CLUB. of oew offices and club rooms in front of the yard tool room. The officers are: President, F. Richardson; tressurer, Plow Jockey Prichett; secretary, H. Hanger; publicity man, Slim Hultsch. The quarters have the latest appointments and it's a right good place for a shipworker to hang his hat on cold winter evenings.

THEY'RE GETTING READY at the Har THEY'RE GETTING READY at the Harlan-Bethlehem plant to raise the biggest flag along the Delaware River. Charle Moirman, Bill Harmon and a detail of twenty-flive riggers excavated twenty-flive feet for a foundation for the big pole and poured it lots of cement and crushed stone that will dely the elements. They re frying to the selements of the result of "Charles" shows the gest of the boyactes of each and especially the next visit of "Charles" shows the property of the same occasion the baseball nennant will be awarded formally to the Harlan team by an official of the Emergency Fleet Corperation, and the Harlan Band will also receive its prize, won at the Philadelphia Shinyard Band contest.

NAT ZEITZ, OF 3932 IRVING STREET, Philadelphia, who is employed in the production department at Yard No. 7. Hog Island, was only recently honorably discharged from the United States navy. Zeitz was second-class machinist on the lorpedo-boat destroyer Patterson. While the boat was patroling an explosion occurred aboardship and Zeitz and three others were injured. Zeitz spent some time in a hospital over there.

THE MOG ISLAND JAZZ ORCHESTRA is out for more members. Any shipworker there with a fiddle or other musical instrument, or with the musical talent, is welcome. They'll find something for him to play if necessary.

E. R. VAN VLIET. FORMER EDITOR of the Puser' & Jones Shipbullder, also of the Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylva-nia's delly, has gone to Camp Gordon, Ga., for training with the infantry.

SHIPWORKERS TO GET

ment to Stabilize Rates Eignty cents an hour for skilled shipchine shop at the Cramp shippard are workers is the basis of a national wage going to form a trap gun club. This scale adopted by the shipbuilding labor shop seems full of gunners of almost adjustment board and approved by the every variety. Some like the rabbit conference of national labor adjusting

erument Board in Move-

will even take a chance with bruin in wages.

The awards made by the board, comthe quail, some the ducks, while a few ernment's latest plan for stabilizing

TWO FROM HERE
CITED AS HEROES

will even take a chance with bruin in the mountains. But everybody seems to like the traps, because they are so much easier to get to.

John Keating, formerly of the Ferrachite Gunder Club, is organising the new club and already has a few members who are helping him. Among these are Pete Works, foreman of the shop, and George Jackaway, machinist. There is to be a meeting of the boys Wednesday evening, and it is hoped by that time the membership will be up to the limit of twelve. The club will shoet on the Cramp Company's own strip of land over on Petty's Island, opposite the shipyard.

Big Ed Smith, one of the machinist, is looking forward to two weeks in the shipyard to two weeks in the mountains, where the big game of the State is to be found. Smith is going after pheasants and other small game of the State is to be found. Smith is going after pheasants and other small game of the State is to be found. Smith is going after pheasants and other small game of the State is to be found. Smith is going after pheasants and other small game of the State is to be found. Smith is going after pheasants and other small game of the State is to be found. Smith is going districts. Atlantic, Gulf, Great Lakes and Pacific coast, and amount to wage advances averaging about 10 to 15 per cent, designed to steep pace with the increase in the cost of living in shipyard communities.

The awards made by the board, commonly known as the Macy board, cover all shipbuilding districts. Atlantic, Gulf, and Facilic coast, and amount to wage advances averaging about 10 to 15 per cent, designed to steep pace with the increase in the cost of living in shipyard communities.

The awards made by the board, commonly known as the Macy board, cover all shipbuilding districts. Atlantic, Gulf, and the increase and Pacific coast, and amount to wage advances averaging about 10 to 15 per cent, designed to seem pace with the increase and living in the time increase in the cost of living in shipyard communities.

The awards

Jones Gloucester electrical department, been transferred to the correspondence partment.

FRED APGAR, OF THE PUSEY & JONES mechanical engineering department, has gone to Lafayette College for military training, and his shippard friends wish him a com-mission and other good luck.

CHARLIE BLACK AND JOE MARKHAM.

MISS ONORINA LA ROCCO, of the Hog Island office made her voice tell at several rallies in the recent Liberty Loan drive and many shipworkers were thus persuaded to step forward and sign up. LARSAN, THE JOHN MCCORMACK OF

is another who sold many Liberty Bonds through the charm of the voice,

to Mr. Lynch in the same office. QUARTERMAN PVE, of the Puses

ESCAPES THRILLING PLUNGE

Pinned Down by Car After Fifty-Foot Fall, Is Little Injured

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 28.—Rolling down a fifty-foot embankment in an automobile, and pinned under the machine for about two hours. Charles A. May Jr., aged twenty of Mountain Lake Park, Md., escaped serious injuries in a way considered miraculous. The young man turned a curve at Lookout Point too sharply and his automobile toppled over the steep embankment. He remained in the car, which landed on top of him.



Wanted at Once

100 Steamfitters 100 Sheet Metal Workers 100 Plumbers 100 Electricians

Pay-75c per hour, double time for overtime. Making 96 to 125 hours per week.

Transportation refunded after hirty days' work upon presenta-ion of railroad receipt. APPLY RIGGS, DISTLER &

STRINGER, INC. CAMP ABRAHAM EUSTIS LEE HALL, VA.

Vinter Suits of pure wool worsteds at-

\$25.00

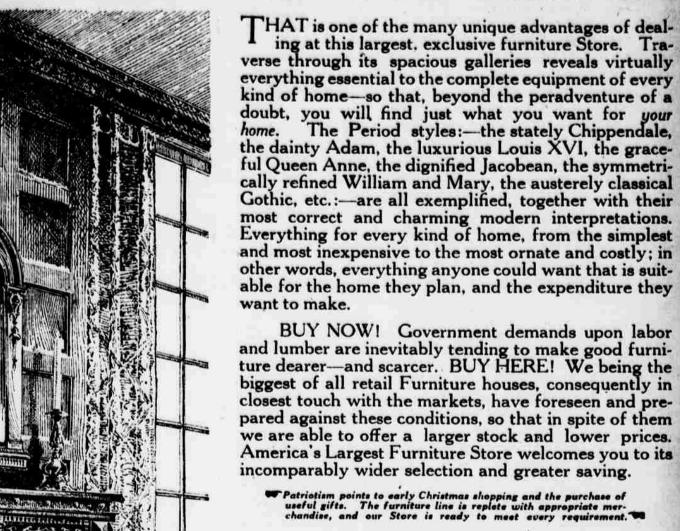
-Is creating a welcome diversion from War News these fine fall days.

(35 qualities)—

William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut St.



Full Equipment for Thousands of Homes is Here for You to See and Make Your Own Selection



Section of Living Room in Early Italian Renaissance; Recently Sketched from Our Floors

An exquisite modern adaptation of Early Italian Renaissance, finished in walnut, with scrupulous fidelity as to line and ornamentation. The upholstery is of antique figured silk velour of rich mulberry hue, which blends admirably with the finely carved, dark wood. This is but one of the many unusual suites which make our floors so attractive and interesting.

Values in Floor-Coverings that Deserve Close Attention—Demand Quick Action

Close attention, because they will stand the sharpest comparative tests, for, quality and cost considered, they are unequalled. Quick action, because discriminating buyers (and this includes not only householders, but proprietors of the better class hotels and apartment houses), will be quick to perceive the money-saving opportunities here presented -and equally quick to take advantage of them.

Unusual Values in Domestic Rugs

sharply reduced because we are unable to obtain the necessary duplicates to keep the lines complete, owing to government demands upon the mills. We quote only a few items, but all sizes and qualities have been cut proportionately:

\$36.00 Seamless Tap. Brussels, 9x12, \$57.00 High-pile Axminster, 9x12, \$54.00 High-pile Axminster, 8.3x10.6, \$32.00 High-pile Axminster, 6x9, \$56.00 Best Seamless Velvet, 9x12, \$52.00 Seamless Velvet, 8.3x10.6, \$91.50 Royal Wilton, 9x12, \$86.00 Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6,

Carpets Below Mill Cost Yes, actually below the factory prices of to-day, owing to our early purchases. Full rolls of some patterns, and quite a few with borders and stairs to match. An unusual money-saving opportunity for hotels, institutions as well as householder.

\$4.25 Best Wilton Velvet, \$3.75 Bigelow Axminster, \$2.50 Wool Velvet, \$2.50 Roxbury 10-wire Tap. Brussels, \$1.65 yd.

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$37.50 \$24.50 \$39.75 \$36.50 \$69.50 \$67.50

\$1.95 yd. \$1.75 yd.

Rare Values in Oriental Rugs

When we consider that importations have been practically cut off for the past several years, these reductions on 25% of our stock are all the more remarkable. It is a sale that will appeal to everyone who knows the beauty, worth and durability of Oriental Rugs. A few quotations:-

\$195.00 India Rug. 9.2x6.2. \$210.00 Afghan Bokhara, 11.0x8.2, \$115.00 \$215.00 Hyderabad, 10.9x8.0. \$135.00 \$240.00 Persian Mahal, 12.7x8.7, \$160.00 \$250.00 \$225.00 \$385.00 Persian Anatolian, 12.0x9.1, \$350.00 Persian Serapi, 12.9x9.10. \$600.00 Persian Tabriz, 12.9x9.4.

\$800.00 Persian Tabriz, 12.10x9.1, Draperies and Bedding-

In draperies you will find here the latest designs in Cre-tonnes, Armures, Damasks, Velvets, Silks, etc. Lace Cur-tains—Scrims, Marquisettes, Clunys, Arabians, etc.—in profusion, at astoundingly low prices; a showing beyond com-parison. Bedding—blankets, comfortables and sheets—in vast variety and in all grades, at lowest cost possible under market conditions. And in this last mentioned line, particu-larly, "BUY NOW" is a slogan well worth remembering.

Blankets, from \$3.25 to \$20.00 pr. Comfortables, from \$3.35 to \$25.00 pr.

Market Street Ferry, Camden, New Jersey